-Bent whatebone can be restored and used again by simply scaking in water a few hours, then drying them. -If the face seems constantly dry, rub it with a trifle of clive oil every night for a time; if too oily, put a little borax in the water used for bathing it.

-Bread Sauce:-Crumble some stale bread very line; set It on the fire in a saucepast, with as much sweet milk as will make it thick; put in a slice of onion and stir it till the bread is scaked and the sauce is quite smooth. Season with pepper and salt.

-An umbrella will last much longer if it is placed with the handle downward to dry. Umbrella cases are to blame for the rapid wear of the silk. The constant friction produces the tiny holes in the folds of the silk. When not in use leave the umbrella loose.

-Potato Croquettes-Paro, boil and mash smoothly about six good-sized potatoes. Add one tablespoon of butter, two-thirds of a cupful of hot, rich milk or cream, the whites of two eggs well beaten, salt and pepper to taste. When cool enough to handle work into shape, roll in egg and bread crumbs, and fry in nice, wholesome hot lard.

-Cup Dumplings,-Two eggs, one supful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, a little salt, a dessertspoonfel of baking-powder, flour to mix a little stiffer than pancake batter. Grease pour in the batter and steam half an our. Any pudding sauce or cream and sugar can be served with these.

cup of sugar, one-half cup of yeast, a little salt, and set a sponge, making it rather thick. At night add one cup of sugar, one-half cup of lard and two eggs; knead up and let stand until rning. Then roll out thin, cut round and let stand in the molding-board until light. Fry in hot lard.

-Potato Puff -- Put two cups of cold mashed potatoes into a saucepan; add the yelks of two eggs, a gill of cream, a tablespoonful of butter, salt and perper to taste. Stir the whole over the fire until well mixed and hot, then ald carefully the well-beaten whites of three eggs. Heap on a greased bakingdish or in gem-pans, and bake in a quick oven until a nice brown.

### FASHIONS FOR MEN.

Suggestions for Gentlemen Who Can Af-ford to Dress Correctly. In fashion for shoes there seems to be a reaction against the use of patent

leathers for street wear.
Light weight derbys: gray to brown in color, are sold for summer wear. They have narrower brims and shorter

Probably more black cutaways will be worn this year. They can be made as light and cool as the grayish colored coats and look far more "dressy."

The only overcoat that will be worn much, the tailors say, is the "Chesterfield," a loosely fitting, short pattern. with onen fronts lined all the way to the edges. The materials used ranged from wide wale worste is to plain grays

in worsted and Venetians. The colored shirts outdo in brilliancy the plaus of the tailors' shops. Most of them are made with the collar all of a piece. Nevertheless, white collars and cuffs may be worn with striped shirt fronts or the reverse.

Scarfs are bright and seem a little pronder. Both four-in-hands and madeup ones are worn. Collars "turn over much the same, and are no higher, Shirts for evening wear are made plain, or embroidered, or in pique. Nearly all have three buttons, though one stud is seen oftener perhaps than

The Prince Albert coat still retains a moderate degree of popularity with stout, middle-aged men. It is good for afternoon receptions, for walking and for driving. Yet the cutaway answers every purpose just as well, and the younger men have almost unanimously discarded the heavy frock coat.

ness dress is the three-button, one-piece cutaway, of rough light goods with patch breast pockets and side flaps.

All other business and side flaps.

## PRETTY WORK BASKET.

satin, decorated by an embroidery of colored silks. The box is fastened at the top to the rods by means of over-han i stitches of gold cord, making the They owe their safety largely to a fine rod appear as if twisted with the gold The bows dec rating the upper corners of the boxes, are made of green been thrown overboard with a rope atribbon, ten inches long, seword to the tached, and succeeded rods in the middle and then tied. The to the shore. andle, which is fastened to the upper box by means of steel tacks, and is with two ribbon bows, measures fifteen inches in length, and is to be wound about with gold cord.

bronge rings. - Fret-Equiper's Monthly.

### MISTRESS OF A MINE.

The Only Woman Manager of Valuable Mining Property. Even in the risky field of mining

speculation women have not only as-pired but have succeeded, for there is a profitable Colorado mine, the Sylph, which is owned and managed entirely by women. Mrs. Fanny A. Kerr. of Denver, is president of the company, and fifty other women, chiefly in St. Louis, but including several in other parts of the country, are the stock-holders. She was present recently it a conference of representative Western minors with the Kansas City Mining Exchange, and took part in the proceedings just as a min would have done. She says she purchased her mine several years ago without any idea of working it herself, but before

and flour six cups. Put three teaspoon-fuls of jam in the bottom of each cup, and none is for sale. Mrs. Kerr em--Raised Doughnuts.-In the morning take one pint of warm m lk, one The general run assays high, and four

Bingham gives of the execution of less than a century and a half ago at the metropolis of culture. The learing "twenty executioners," the silent priests, the heartless brutes who applied the "question," the spell-bound multitude, and the center of interest, the victim, with agony and undaunted courage mingled in his drawn fea-

The horses, each held by an excumously discarded the heavy frock coat.

A cross between half dress and business dress is the three-button, one-piece cutaway, of rough light goods with patch breast peckets and side flaps.

All other business sulis are made sack fashion. With a sack coat, as with a All other business sulis are made sack fashion. With a sack coat, as with a cutaway, a fancy coat and an odd pair of trousers may be worn. Sacks are looser this year, with wider backs.

For half dress nothing seems able to shake the hold of the cutaways. The three-button coat is the better model for summer, though the four-button one is coming into favor again. The tendency this year is toward rolling fronts, cut much lower. Some of them show the silk linings as far as the button-holes. All sorts of light-colored stuffs are used, as well as thin dark goods. All sorts of fancy waisteoats may be worn with either a three-buttoner or a four-buttoner.—N. Y. Mad and Express.

head and looked around. It was found necessary to add two more horses to the lights, which necessary to add two more horses to the lights, which necessary to add two more horses to the lights, which necessary to add two more horses to the lights, which necessary to add two more horses to the lights, which necessary to add two more horses to the lights, which helds she for to the thighs, which made six horses, but this did not succeed. At last Samson, the executioner, seeing there was no hope of making a finish of it, scut to ask the gentlemen, is coming into favor again. The tendency this year is toward rolling fronts, cut much lower. Some of them show the silk linings as far as the button-holes. All sorts of light-colored stuffs are used, as well as thin dark goods. All sorts of fancy waisteoats may be worn with either a three-buttoner or a four-buttoner.—N. Y. Mad and Expressional to a close by the trunk of the victim being burned. The hideous spectacle lasted sixteen hours.—Pail Mal Gazette. spectacle lasted sixteen hours.—Pall Mall Gazette.

-A schooner went ashore off San Buenaventura, Cal., the other day, and the crew were in danger of being lost. red Irish setter, who swam out through the breakers, seized a stake that had tached, and succeeded in carrying it

-New Jersey is to have a water "trust." A scheme is on foot to mo-nopolize all the water privileges of our Spanish colony and make millions out The four piliars are decorated at their of the project. Next the sunshine and tips with Venetian heads resting on air must go. We are a great country. -Lanouster Examiner.

### OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Smale, April 0.—Mr. Haley's two-cent railroad are bill, which passed the House last week, 'as read the second time in the Secate. 'A notion to postpone the further consideration of a to postpone the further consider the sill next Japuary was defeated, and the sill referred to the Committee on Railroads

All mining Exconnage, and took part in the proceedings just as a m in would have done. She says she purchased her mine several years ago without any idea of working it horself, but before she had owned it long somebody offered her for it double what she had paid. This set her to thinking, and she concluded that if it were worth so much to others it was just as valuable for her. Two other women, who were interested with her in the mine, weakened, but she thought she knew what she was about, and bought them out. Then she set to work to get up a company in which only women should own stock, and about a year ago she organized it and was elected president.

The mue is located on Battle Mountain, near Red Cliff, Col., on the line of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. The capital is \$300,000, fully paid up, and none is for sale. Mrs. Kerr employed a good engineer and superintendent, and they have already worked a tunnel 600 feet into the mountain, and are taking out ore right along. The general run assays birth, and four pockets have yielded \$1,000 a ton. The necessary cars, tracks and other cquip woman, with dark har, large hrows eyes and regular features. She doesn't be the same and in maining. She already owns another worth as much or more.

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womon are interested in mines, and one Gunnison wounan lives at a mine she owns and boards the men, but she herself does not manage it. Mrs. Kerr is sure she is the only woman mine manager in the country. — N. Y. Sun HORRIBLE CRUELTY.

A Ghastly Execution Performed in 1757 in the Paris Bastlle.

One of the most ghastly scenes which was ever witnessed in this house of horrors occurred in January, 1757, when poor mad Damiens attempted to stab Louis XV, with a very small penknife. "M. de Machault had him is ized and immediately tortured. His legs were burned with a red-hot iron." Still Damiens would not confess to an attempted murder. He had only intended giving the King a salutary lesson. The fearful "question of the boot" was applied to the miscrable man, and "there were twenty other executioners present from various places in the provinces." The ghastly finale of the tale is told at great length, and a horrible picture it is which Colonel Bingham gives of the execution of less than a century and a half ago at the Wisteranhan removing a law agreed to and the bill passed and is now a law agreed to an electron for the summer. The Sault committee which was adented, previous for the execution of less than a century and a half ago at the Wisteranhan's resolution erroreful of specific providing for the appear of the passes of the vide of the lorse are such bearing to ministerial lands: providing the refrect in an eltern brought for called in the sublivity in material to ministerial lands: providing the refrect in an action brought for called in a call the great in the sublivities and there is an eltern brought for called in a called the committee which the committee which will sit duries the submit of the submit of the submit of the providers of the execution of less to make the control of the submit of the passed of the vision not so its of execution shall be allowed to pluggment remeters of eventure to so its of execution shall be allowed to pluggment remeter in an exitor brought for called in an exitor brought for

woodcock except between July 15 and November 1, grouse, pheasant or prairie chicken except between September 1 and December 15, wild turkey except tetween October 1 and December 15, prohibiting the killing of any birds or game on Sunday; prohibiting the shipping of any game killed centrary to the provisions of this section and permitting rabbits to be killed at any time; authorizing about thrity-live counties in the State to expend 1,000 in making an exhibit at the Columbus centennist.

### ARTIFICIAL EYES.

Differences Between Those Made to Order and the Stock Article.

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House—Loss than a quorum were present when the House convened to day, and no business of consequence was transacted.

Smoot, April 10—Mr. Olemscher's bill mending the Bab laws was passed. It prevides that me person shall draw, etc., pace or locate any pound or net in Lake Eric. Sandtisky and Mau me bays, from the tenia day of June to the fitteenth day of September, foclative, and this in their own relatives. Few exceptions are made. In France, which is real home of the manufacture, the master of the bull is punishmale by confinention of the fitteenth when he tenis are produced on the control of the bull is punishmale by confinention of the fitteenth when cated in Chicago. Seated in his little office on Clark street, he unlocked case after case of eyesain every shade, that tooked strikingly human.
"What do glass eyes cost?" inquired

a visitor. "There are no such things. Artificial human eyes are not made of glass, but of crystal. The process of making is a tedious one, requiring great patience. They are not molded. It is kept a seeret for tradition's safe, but no 'doubt
luman ingenuity could find a way to
probe it were there sufficient incentive.
But the sales of artificial eyes in
this country do not much exceed
\$25,000 a year, and the margin of profit
to the manufacturer is not large
enough to inspire others to attempt to
learn the art. Artificial eyes cost \$10
and \$15—the latter price when they are
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"There is just as much difference," he continued, "between an eye made to order and a stock eye, as we call it, as there is between a coat made to neasure and one bought in a ciothing house. The eye must be fitted. I sup ply the territory west of Pittsburgh and often patients visit me from a distance of several hundred miles. I make several eyes. One of them proves a fit; the rest I sell to opticions, and they carry them in their stock."

"How many people wear glass eyes?" "In Chicago there are over 1,000-probably near 1,300. In the population of the country about one person in 500 has lost an eye. But all do not wear artificial eyes. The method now among the best oculists is to remove entirely the diseased eye, leaving the muscles, which form a cushion for the artificial orb to rest upon. It generally moves well with the sound eye. There are a number of people, several ladies among them, in this city who wear artificial eyes so well you could not tell the counterfeit.

"You wouldn't think that such a

weird, uncanny thing as a case of arti-ficial eyes would tempt a burglar. My entire stock was stolen once. The thief is doing time for it. Nor that they would answer as collateral. A man and wife in this city each wore an artificial eye. They had a quarrel; the husband went out, got drank, returned, thumped his wife and stole her eye, and, so that she shouldn't get it again, 'sonked' it at a pawnbroker's."—Chica-

# GERMAN ARMY SPIES.

Emperor William's Complete and Skillful Intelligence Corps.

The best organized intelligence department in the world is, if not on the banks of the Spree, at least on the banks of the canals connected with that etty river. The staff quarters of the German army occupy a fine block of buildings between the Brandenburg Gate at the end of the Unter den Lin den and the Hanover railway station, in January, 1889 The conference committees report on the General Appropriation hill was acrosed to, and the bill massed and is now a law Mr. Stranahan's resolution removing Charles Constantine, of Springfeld from the effice of State Commissioner of Swamp Lands was passed. Wr. Huffman's jain resolution providing for the appointment of a joint committee to itsi during the recess to consider propositions to amend the Constitution, and report next winter, was adonted. The House concurred in the Senate amendment to the Amestranger of Constantial till, and it is now a law The House suspected the trades long remough to adopt a resolution offered by Mr. Strecker, providing that the present session close on Manday, Antil 16, at three o'clock p. m. to meet a mental for utilizing the gigantic forces of the empire on whater it was at once adopted.

Senate April 13.—The Owens Sunday closing of salonas under the Dow law, came up as the special order to day, and after voting down a montynear the Scane passed the bill by a amendment the Scane passed the bill by a contract of the world and the passed the bill by a contract of the world and the passed the bill by a contract of the world the passed the bill by a contract of the world the passed the bill by a contract of the world the passed the bill by a contract of the world the passed the bill by a contract of the world the passed the bill by a contract of the world the passed the bill by a contract of the world the passed the bill by a contract of the world the passed the bill by a contract of the world the passed the bill by a contract of the world the passed the bill by a contract of the world the passed the bill by a contract of the world the passed the bill by a contract of the world the passed the bill by a contract of the world the passed the bill the passed the bill th and in this block, built and paid for even insular England. What they are precisely very, very few people know. viding. They have been dratted in the work; they have then been revised by high authority, touched up by the high-est authority, and, being from time to time amended as information is re-ceived, remain ready to the hands of those who may at any time be called upon to execute the task which their framers had in view. It is all but certain that these plans include schemes for the invasion of the United States. sia. The world is the German staff officer's oyster, so far as military studies go, and by examining the diffi-culties that would be incurred in warculties that would be incurred in warfare with every country he encounters
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The German staff officer is nothing if
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The German and Russian staff maps

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## MYSTERIOUS FATALITIES.

Differences Between Those Made to Order and the Stock Article.

The manufacture of artificial human eyes is one the most accret of arts. It is carried on behind strongly bolted doors through which outsiders are never waite and Ges. B. H. Browster, in quick

and he was apparently the personalication of vigor.

Drexel, the Philadelphia banker, and Brewster, Ex-Atty. Genl., were suddenly out off in the midst of great usefulness, by Bright's disease, and Dr. Carpenter, the well-known Now York physician, suddenly died of Kidney disease, new hiring supported that he was at all troubled therewith!

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This reminds us of the case of Dr. Frank
Hawthorn, of New Orleans. He was lecturing before the Louisians university on the
peculiarly deceptive character of Kidney
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Bright's disease!"

In less than a year this specialist of the commonest and most fatal of diseases was

ommonest and most fatal of diseases was dead. He was a victim of advanced Kidney disease the presence of which in hi mself be had never suspected!

L. H. PRICE, M. D., a gentleman and physician of the highest standing of Hanover, C. H., Va., four years ago, after trying every other remedy for Bright's disease, including famous mineral waters, cured himself by Warner's Sate Cura and March 24, 1886 wrote: "I have never had the slightest symptoms of my old and fearful trouble." Mr. Jours Dollkarry, of Concord, N. H., was given up with Bright's disease by the beapphys claus in 1876. His was in a dreadful state. After using and be ny cured in 1881 by Warner's Safe Cure, in 1887, he wrote: "I numbetter than ever."

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Kidney disease is the most deceptive, the most universal, the most fatal disease.

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If the most learned men can not know without the use of microscopical and chemical tests that they have kidney disease, how much more liable is the layman to be, well-known to himself, in the very jame of death, who does not feel as well as formerly, but with does not think anything associative and their account.

who does not hink anything specially alls him, and whose physician may assure him that he will soon be "all right." In these days, people recognize that it is wiser to prevent disease than to await its arrival to cure it. When you know that you may be in the greatest need and not have arrival to cure it. When you know that you may be in the greatest peril and not have any idea of the fact from any defined set of ill-feelings, the wiscat course to pursue is to follow the counsel and experience above outlined, and thoroughly renovate the system, cleanse the blood, tone the nerves and insure your own life against these common, mysterious fatalities.

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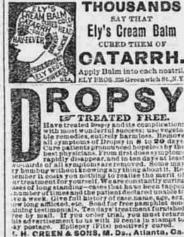
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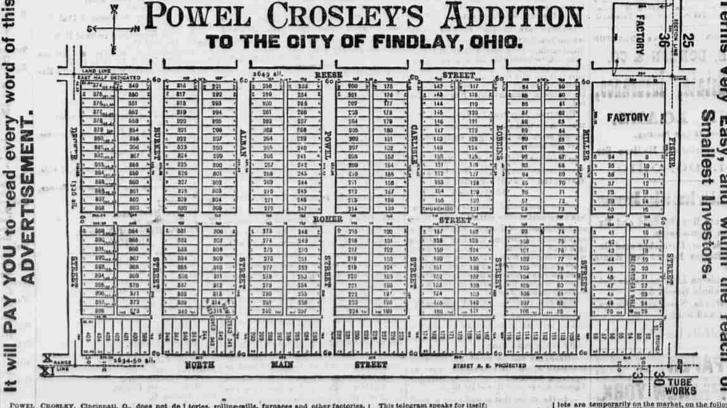
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